

ing to do it.
for \$5.50 and \$6.00
for \$7.50
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Suits for \$12.00
se you.

PANY,
ERS,
SOUTH PARIS

OURISTS.
Hotel

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Special Rates for
sojourn of Two
Weeks or more.

GARAGE IN

Pine Tree State.

RET
ACQUER

one to old worn, scratched
and floors.
wears like rawhide. It will
pay for everything. A child
packages ready for use in
erry, Walnut, Rosewood,
it is TRANSLUCENT, none
for in points of merit.

structive booklet
ORATOR."



ER,
MAINE

The Bethel News.

VOLUME XI.—NUMBER 12.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1905.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

AUGUST SALE!

On all lines of Summer Goods. The odd lots we have marked very low to clear our stocks and this will save money for you.

ONE LOT last season's white waists, sold for 98c., \$1.49 \$1.98, now 49c.

ONE LOT colored waists, mostly this season's styles, now 29c

ONE LOT this season's waists best styles, white muslin, were \$1.25, \$1.49, now 98c

ONE LOT fine muslin waists, were \$1.98, sale price \$1.25

ONE LOT white waists, were \$2.49, now \$1.75

JAP SILK waists, several styles, tucks and embroidery, were \$2.98, now \$2.25

JAP SILK waists, were \$3.98, now \$2.98

TAFFETA SILK waists, last season's styles, were \$5 and \$5.98, now \$2.50

ONE LOT taffeta silk waists, plain and changeable colors, new styles, were \$5, now \$3.98

ONE LOT of heavier silk, black, were \$5.98, now \$4.50

ONE LOT wash skirts, black and blue duck, were 98c., now 79c

ONE LOT wash skirts, black and blue duck and denim, were \$1.49, now 98c

ONE LOT children's coats, several grades at ONE-HALF PRICE.

Ladies' coats and suits at half price. Many extra values in separate skirts.

Store closes Friday Afternoon through July and August.

Telephone 112-2.
127-129 MAIN STREET,
NORWAY MAINE.

GRAY'S
Business College
and School of Shorthand and Typewriting
PORTLAND, MAINE
Send for Free Catalogue
ADDRESS FRANK L. GRAY

TWO PREMIUMS.
Morris Chair and Arm Rocker given with \$10 order, one line of Soaps, Extracts, Spices, Tea, Coffee, Cocoa, Toilet Goods, and Standard Groceries. Send for free catalogue of hundreds of premiums.

HOME SUPPLY COMPANY,
Dep. U. Augusta, Me

Just Received !!!
NEW LINE OF
Picture Mouldings

I am now prepared to take orders for ALL KINDS OF FRAMES. All the latest Spring Styles at Reasonable Prices; also have on hand the samples formerly carried by Miss L. C. Hall.

E. C. Vandenkerckhoven,
Main Street,
BETHEL, MAINE.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP BY THE NEWS MAN.

Minstrel Show to-night.

Mrs. Chas. I. Davis is visiting friends in South Paris.

Miss Grace Dixon is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. T. Barker.

Mrs. Roscoe Emery is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Penley.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jordan visited relatives in Waterford, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry N. Mills and daughter are visiting Mrs. A. M. Farwell.

Mrs. Annie Penley has moved into the Philbrook rent on Main street.

Mrs. Arthur Robertson of Bigelow has been spending a few days in town.

Miss Arletta Yates returned to her home in Colebrook, N. H., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Payson Rich of Sabattus visited their daughter Etta in town Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Abbott of Swan's Hill is visiting her brother, Mr. C. H. Davis.

Miss Alberta Savage of Waterville is the guest of her cousin, Miss Alice Kelley.

Willie Brooks of Milton is in town to take part in the Minstrels to-night.

Ice cream and cake at Odeon Hall, after the show to-night.

Miss Wheatie Whitman of Lewiston has been visiting Miss Erva Bartlett.

Mr. T. E. Stearns of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting his brother, E. B. Stearns.

The Ladies' Church Aid will meet with Mrs. Daniel Spearin, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Hunt and son Harry of Woodfords, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Angela Clark.

Mrs. Mina Harriman and sister, Miss Diana Wight, are visiting relatives in South Paris.

Guy B. Barker who returned from Deer Isle last week, is confined to the house with tonsillitis.

Mr. L. L. Mason and friend Mr. Abbott of Waterford, were guests at Mrs. O. M. Mason's last night.

Mr. Fred M. Allen of Portland and Mr. Addison Smith of Biddeford were in town last week on business.

The many friends of Rev. Arthur Varley are pleased to see him again during the few days he is calling in Bethel.

Mr. James Hammond who has been at his home in Colebrook, N. H., for a few days, returned to Bethel yesterday.

Mr. John Nelson who has been at his home in Palermo for the past month has returned to his work at the News office.

The ladies of the Universalist circle have decided to hold their annual fair some time in October. The exact date will be fixed later.

Mr. Frank Frost and Miss Rose Kimball entertained a party of eleven friends from Auburn, Lisbon and Bethel at The Howard Sunday.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Chapman Thursday afternoon. The members are especially invited to attend as this will be the last club before the Fair, Aug. 17.

An Epworth League social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler, Mill Hill, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All Epworthians and friends are invited.

Miss Rosa Brooks, aged 15 mos., is the guest of her aunt Mrs. F. B. Schoonover. Miss Brooks is the daughter of Prof. James Brooks of Bangor High School and Madam Ravi-Brooks, prominent in Maine musical circles. Madame Brooks has been obliged, owing to a long severe illness, to return to Italy and has left her little daughter in the home of her sister, Mrs. Schoonover.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

Business Readers will be published in this column at eight cents per line, reckoning even words to the line.

I saw it among the Business Pointers.

2 months, special price, at King's.

Leather Fobs, any initial, for 25c. at King's.

School teachers will find a nice assortment of watches at King's.

Souvenir goods at King's.

One Gent's Bicycle, has been used about

"We are just out for glory."—Famous Minstrels.

Miss May Baker returned to her home in Portland Sunday.

Mrs. J. G. Gehring returned home from Prout's Neck last week.

Miss Eva Twaddle is the guest of relatives in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. S. I. French visited Mrs. Alice Farwell at Gilead, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler came to Bethel the first of the week.

Miss Lyle Blanchard of West Milan, N. H., is the guest of friends in town.

Miss Birdella Richardson of Lisbon Centre called on friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Leach who is spending the summer at "The Glen," was in town a few days last week.

Mrs. A. M. Farwell and grandchildren visited relatives at West Bethel a few days last week.

Have you secured your ticket for the Minstrel Show? If not, take my advice and don't—neglect to do so.

Miss Grace Ames of New York is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ames.

Miss A. M. Farmer who has been spending a few weeks in Bethel, returned to her home in Boothbay Harbor, last week.

Robert C. Foster of Portland, accompanied by Ripley L. Dana of Boston, came up from Portland in his automobile, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leach of Arctic, R. I., are spending the week with Mr. Leach's mother at "The Glen," at the foot of Mt. Washington.

The M. E. lawn party last Friday evening was largely attended and a very nice supper served. The ice cream and apron sale was well patronized in the evening and a considerable sum realized.

Mrs. Nora Marsden of Philadelphia who has been visiting her children at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Burbank, started for New York, Monday, where she will visit her brother before returning to her duty in the hospital at Philadelphia.

Mr. B. F. Morningstar left his Songo Lake cottage, Point Comfort, Monday morning, for Boston, Philadelphia, New York, and other eastern cities, to be gone until the first of October. He regretted that the stress of business compelled him to leave the most beautiful spot on earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, returned from Songo Sunday. They were all very enthusiastic over their first experience in camp life, declaring it a most delightful ending of their summer vacation. They left on the afternoon train for Boston, Monday.

Maj. G. A. Hastings accompanied by his son T. F. Hastings and wife, started for Oregon on the express Monday forenoon. While the objective point is Roseburg, Ohio, where Mr. Hastings's son, Herbert and family reside; they will also visit the Lewis and Clark exposition, Seattle and other cities and go to Yellowstone Park. Their many friends wish them a pleasant and most enjoyable journey.

For Sale.
All of my Household Furniture,
12 D. G. Lovejoy,
Bethel, Me.

BORN.
In Bethel, Aug. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rolfe of Albany, a son.

BOWLER'S PARTY RETURNED.

Ideal Tour of Thirty Days Brimful of Sight Seeing.

Mr. E. C. Bowler returned last Wednesday with his party of sight-seers which have been making a tour of the continent during the past thirty days. The party, consisting of 117 people, started on July 5 with special train from Montreal.

The fact that they had a special train from start to finish made it possible to get very much out of the tour which they could not have otherwise had. They were enabled to stop at their liking, and thus were able to include very many interesting points along the line which would have been omitted had they been confined to regular train service. At many of those points along the line such as San Bernardino, Riverside, Pomona, and Lodi, Cal., entertainment was given by the citizens, which included carriage drives, electric rides, automobile rides, etc.

Various side trips were taken among the Rockies in the State of Colorado, all of which were magnificent beyond description. The tour was characterized by one and all as the "ideal tour of a lifetime," and all were of the opinion that they did not have to go across the water in order to see sights worth seeing. One lady of the party who had taken several trips to Europe, touring the Alps more than once, remarked upon several occasions while we were on our Rocky Mountain side trips, that she had never seen anything in the Alps which compared with what she saw in Colorado.

Rev. H. F. Moulton of Biddeford was a member of our party, and since his return we have noticed a published interview which the editor of the Biddeford Record had with him upon his return. We take pleasure in giving an extract of that interview herewith.

Rev. Herbert F. Moulton, pastor of the First Universalist church, returned from California Wednesday evening after a trip of about 12,000 miles. He left the city July 5 and since this time he has been in 21 States and has visited scores of places of much interest and importance on our continent.

The western trip was made by the way of Denver, the Rockies and southern California. Then the party went up the Pacific coast to Portland, Oregon, and returned by the way of Tacoma, Spokane, St. Paul and Chicago.

This party of which Mr. Moulton was a member, numbered about 120 people and was personally conducted by E. C. Bowler of Bethel. The party had a special train all the way from Montreal, Canada, and Mr. Moulton says that by the means of this special train the party was able to do in a months' time what would have taken two months of time if one had to wait for regular trains.

Arrivals at Prospect Hotel.

E. I. Morse, Medford, Mass.
E. B. Ferson and wife, Chicago.
Mrs. A. E. Beck, Albany, N. Y.
Misses Heard.
F. M. Allen, Portland.
A. B. Smith, Biddeford.
Victor A. Pillant, Boston.
Miss J. C. Goldmark, New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Weed, New York.
Miss E. Louise Wood, "
Henry T. Burnell and wife, Boston.

The pills that act as a tonic, and not as a drastic purge, are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cure Headache, Constipation, Biliousness Jaundice, etc. Early Risers are small and easy to take and easy to act. Sold by G. R. Wiley. DW

There are three kinds of people in the world—the wills, the won'ts and the can'ts. The first accomplish everything; the second, oppose everything; the third, fail in everything.

"We had no waits," said Mr. Moulton this morning. "When we had done a place, our train was ready to take us to the next place on a special schedule. Most of our sleeping was done in our four tourist sleepers, and most of our meals were taken in our dining car. All this saved us, hours, and in some cases, days of time and we were able to see and enjoy so much more."

Mr. Moulton in speaking of Mr. Bowler, who conducted the party, said, "He did all and much more than he agreed, and there was not a single extra charge for which we had not been told before we started. Our party looked upon him as an able and ideal conductor. We were all greatly pleased with his interest in us and the service that he gave on the train and at hotels." Mr. Bowler is to leave with another party the last of this month.

Mr. Moulton was delighted with his trip and he said to-day: "If I could not repeat the trip, I would not part with what I have seen and learned for many thousands of dollars. This is a great country. No country is like it in variety of soil and climate. We can raise all the foods useful for mankind. We can snowball on Pike's Peak in July, and in less than four hours pick fruit and flowers by the car load in the vicinity of Colorado Springs. No American should see Europe until he has crossed our continent."

"Here in America we have things to see and enjoy that no European country can show us. Doubtless it is popular to go to Europe. 'It is quite the thing to do, don't you know,' but I think it is our duty to see America first, to know something about our great distances, to see our marvelous resources and to learn what we are as a nation."

"Travel educates. It is as good for the common man as for the millionaire. In fact, I think that the man of small means gets more out of travel than the man of large means. In our party there was a school janitor, a man of small salary, but he had traveled more than many a man with his thousands."

"I asked him how he did it and this was his reply: 'I first pay all my bills every month and then I divide the balance of my salary into two parts. I put one into my pocket for spending money and the other I put into the bank as a fund from which I draw every summer for a month of travel.' This school janitor was one of the best informed and interesting men in our party. Even the school teachers in his building often asked him questions about the subjects which they were teaching from books, not from real life."

"My advice to all is save, even if only in small ways, for travel, but above all see this great continent of ours before going to Europe. In our party there was an English woman. She had just come to visit in Canada. She has traveled much in Europe, but our trip was a series of marvels to her, she said to me. 'You have here in America many things that one will not see in Europe. Sir, you are wise in seeing your own land first.'"

New Drug Business in Bethel.

Mr. Addison B. Smith of Biddeford has leased the drug store recently occupied by E. E. Cross, and will open store to the drug business in about three weeks.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Chicago College of Pharmacy, Chicago, Ill., and is a registered druggist in the State of Illinois, and also in the State of Maine. He has been in the business ten years, and comes well recommended as a young man of sound business ability and sterling character.

It is just such young men as this that Bethel is in need of, and we are glad to welcome Mr. Smith to our town. He assures us that he will keep a clean up-to-date drug store, and will do anything in his power to please and accommodate the public, and we predict for him a successful business.

Fountain Pen Habit.

One who has not acquired this useful habit can not realize the convenience of these handy articles. One who has had good a fountain pen can hardly get along without it. The vast difference in pens renders it hard for the average person to pick out a good one that suits their hand. Come in and let me tell you the advantage of the Parker pen, and you have the privilege of trying every pen in my large stock if you wish, so to be sure you have one to suit you.

EDWARD KING,

Jeweler and Optician,
BETHEL, MAINE.

DRS. F.A. & J.A. Greene

SPECIALISTS
in the Treatment and Cure of Nervous and Chronic Diseases.

34 TEMPLE PLACE,
Boston, Mass.

Long established and successful practice. Proved professional skill and ability. Expert and honest treatment. High standard of medicines. Reasonable and fair charges. Advice at office or by mail absolutely free.

All patients who call or write receive personal attention. Dr. Greene is the well known Medical Lecturer and proprietor of the great family medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervous Blood and Nerve Remedy.

Booklet, descriptive of Dr. Greene's methods, remedies and treatment, will be mailed free upon application.

Grove Meeting.

The annual grove meeting of the Oxford Universalist Association will be held at Dearborn's Grove, Bryant Pond, Wednesday, August 16, 1905.

At 11 a. m., Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker will preach, to be followed at 12 m., by a picnic dinner. At 1:30 p. m., addresses will be given by Rev. E. C. Bolles, D. D., Rev. J. F. Albion, D. D., Rev. J. M. Atwood and others.

Hot coffee furnished free. Bring your drinking cups. In case of showers, services held in church near by. Everybody is invited to join us on the occasion of this annual reunion in the beautiful grove on the shore of the lake. Half fare on the Grand Trunk Ry.

Eight thousand trained carrier pigeons are kept in use in the German army.

A dredger in use in San Francisco has a bucket so large that it takes up twenty-five tons of mud at one scoop.

Annual Fair.

The Ladies' Club of the Congregational Society announce their annual Mid Summer Fair to be held in Garland Chapel, Thursday afternoon and evening, August 17.

To the patrons who have so generously responded year after year, no explanation is necessary; the magic word *fair* tells the story, but all are most cordially invited to come in during the afternoon and examine the tables well supplied with fancy and useful articles. The female brain is fertile in ideas and the fingers are deft to work, and no doubt many new fancy articles will be found on these tables. The candy table is sure to be well provided for, and ice cream and cake will be for sale afternoon and evening.

At six o'clock supper will be served in the dining room and those who have already tested the culinary skill of the ladies, will certainly want to come to supper, and others will want to prove the statement that "The Fair Suppers served by Bethel ladies are never excelled and seldom equaled." Supper 25 cents.

All are cordially invited to come in and it will be no trouble to show the goods, whether one wishes to purchase or not." Remember, Aug. 17, afternoon and evening, Garland Chapel. Watch for posters.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
 Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.
 This signature, *E. W. Grove*
 Cures Grip in Two Days.
 on every box. 25c.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The colored slip on your paper denotes the time to which you have paid for your paper. If not correct notify us immediately.

Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office, whether directed to his address or another, is responsible for its delivery.

If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount whether it is taken from the office or not.

If you want to discontinue your paper, write to the publisher yourself, and don't leave it to the postmaster.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9, 1905.

STATE NEWS.

Booth Tarkington, the writer, is at the Old Fort Inn at Kennebunkport.

Since its organization in 1890 the Village Improvement society at Bar Harbor has spent \$30,000 in helping along the work nature did there.

There is to be a fair in Bangor this year, and the managers promise "the greatest agricultural fair ever held in Maine." The dates are August 29, 30, 31 and Sept. 1. Fine horses and good racing every day.

Machiasport is having hard luck. The town is unable to find a man in town to act as tax collector and has about decided to call on the sheriff to perform this duty, the natives not appearing to want the job.

Loring, Short & Harmon of Portland have a unique post card that makes a pretty souvenir for Maine people as well as summer visitors to send away to friends. The card on the reverse side bears the official State of Maine seal in colors and also a fine picture of Hon. William T. Cobb, governor of Maine.

The Androscoggin river, which was flooded by the recent rains, has resumed its normal condition, and it has been found that the damage to the coffer dam used in connection with the work of construction of the new paper mill at Livermore Falls is not so bad as supposed. The loss to the contractors is only about \$1,000.

Gen. J. L. Chamberlain is again actively interested in the proposed monument to Rev. Elijah Kellogg. He said Wednesday morning: "We have money enough but we are divided on one point. Some would like an elaborate monument and a bust of Kellogg, while I still hold that we ought to have his big rock mounted suitably inscribed. He said that whenever he felt discouraged he went to his lot and prayed under the big rock. I think the others will come around to my way of thinking."

Ex-Governor Garcelon has been having this summer as usual. His 93 years do not trouble him one bit and the four acre field in Lewiston, owned by his daughter, Mrs. Edith Dennis of Medford, Mass., has been cut and gathered by him. The old patriarch has also hoed an acre and a half of the finest corn that can be found in all Maine. He still answers all calls for medical assistance and beyond doubt is the oldest living practitioner in New England if not in all America to-day.—Portland Express.

Peculiar Disappearance.

J. D. Runyan, of Buttrickville, O., laid the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptoms, of indigestion and biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy, for dizziness, sour stomach, headache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed at all drug stores, price 25 cents.

CABOTIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Solely at
Cash & H. H. H. H.

Ayer's

Don't try cheap cough medicines. Get the best, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. What a record it has, sixty years of

Cherry Pectoral

cures! Ask your doctor if he doesn't use it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles.

"I have found that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best medicine I can prescribe for bronchitis, influenza, coughs, and hard colds."
M. L. LOVING, M.D., Haverhill, N. Y.

25c, 50c, \$1.00. All druggists.

for
Bronchitis

Correct any tendency to constipation with small doses of Ayer's Pills.

ANOTHER IDEAL TOUR.

To the Pacific Coast and the Lewis & Clark Expedition.

On August 28th, the second and last of Bowler's personally conducted tours to the Pacific Coast will start from Portland and Boston, the two sections joining in Montreal, where a Special Train will be taken for the entire journey. This will indeed be a "trip of a life time," as has been declared by the entire party which started with Mr. Bowler on July 5th. The members of that party cannot say enough as to the generous treatment received. The excellent Dining Car Service was much appreciated, the high class hotels used fully enjoyed, and the excellent routes and side trips called for pronounced enthusiasm from one and all. All are loud in their praises of the service which they received and declare that they will always recommend Bowler's Tours as the "Ideal Tours." You may verify this statement by consulting any one of the July party. Any interested in the August tour should make their reservations at once.

Address E. C. BOWLER,
Bethel, Me.

For sunburn, tetter and all skin and scalp diseases. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has no equal. It is a certain cure for blind, bleeding, itching piles. It will draw the fire out of a burn and heal without leaving a scar. Boils, old sores, carbuncles, etc., are quickly cured by the use of genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Accept no substitute as they are often dangerous and uncertain. Sold by G. R. Wiley. DW

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father has called our brother to his Heavenly home,

Resolved: That in the death of Leander G. Grover the Bethel Grange has lost an honored member, one who was always ready to help in every possible way; and while we mourn our loss we would bow to Our Father's will.

Resolved: That Bethel Grange extend to the bereaved family, their deepest sympathy, and commend them to the love that "doeth all things well."

Resolved: That our charter be draped in mourning thirty days.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Grange, published in the Bethel News, and sent to the bereaved family.

MRS. L. M. VALENTINE,
MR. R. E. L. FARWELL,
MR. R. E. L. FARWELL.

Farm for Sale.

A nice farm situated in Lewiston within three miles of the city, on electric road; fifty acres of land, about equally divided as to pasture and tillage land; has thirty or forty fruit trees; a spring of pure water near house, also nice well water, excellent set of farm buildings including large hen-house, new; cellar under house, oil and stable; excellent land to cultivate, and cuts twenty-five tons of hay; early land, and excellent markets for vegetables, berries and all farm produce; never failing brook runs through the pasture. Will sell at a bargain and on easy terms. For particulars inquire of, or address,
E. C. BOWLER,
Bethel, Maine.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

Obituary.

Nellie May, wife of Mr. Davis Lovejoy, passed away at her home on Main street, Aug. 7, after a long illness. Mrs. Lovejoy was the daughter of the late Frank and Mary Leach, and was born in Bethel, July 24, 1865, and had just passed the fortieth anniversary of her birth.

January 4, 1890, she married Davis Lovejoy, and they have since resided in Bethel. A little daughter blessed this union, but she died in March, 1904, at the age of eleven years.

Mrs. Lovejoy was in delicate health for several years, yet was a real homemaker, a devoted wife and mother. How she struggled against disease, and the brave battle for life she fought is best known to those who cared for her. Longing to live for those she loved, when the summons came, it was met fearlessly, and to the very last her one thought was for the husband who was to be left alone.

Funeral services were held at her late home, Thursday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Schoonover, pastor of the M. E. church, of which she was a member. The floral tributes were many and appropriate.

A sister and brother survive her, also the mother who came into the home while the children were young, giving them a mother's care. Much sympathy is extended to the husband who in so short a time, has been doubly bereaved in the death of his only child and wife.

Fiendish Suffering

is often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers, that eat away your skin. Wm. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, for Ulcers, Sores and Cancers. It is the best healing dressing I ever found." Soothes and heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25 cents at all drug stores; guaranteed.

For Sale.

House of 8 rooms, 6 closets, storeroom, pantry and summer kitchen. Fine deep cellar, never freezes. City water, also good well at door. Large stable with deep basement. All in good condition. Orchard, acre of good fertile land, suitable for market garden. Located in center of village. Delightful place for summer home or permanent residence. Will sell on easy terms. A. M. Farwell, 8w3 Bethel, Me.

Never in the way, no trouble to carry, easy to take, pleasant and never failing in results are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These famous little pills are a certain guarantee against headache, biliousness, torpid liver and all of the ills resulting from constipation. They tonic and strengthen the liver. Sold by G. R. Wiley. DW

A farmer's club in New Jersey has voted not to support any candidate running for office who owns or runs an automobile.

War Against Consumption.

All nations are endeavoring to check the ravages of consumption, the "white plague" that claims so many victims each year. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds perfectly and you are in no danger of consumption. Do not risk your health by taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar is safe and certain in results. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and insist upon having it. Sold by G. R. Wiley. F

Gertrude—What are you giving Hortense for a wedding present?
Babette—Why, er—I'm giving her the groom.

We like best to call
SCOTT'S EMULSION
a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition. And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nervous system, it is that of a medicine.
Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Fifth Street, New York.
5c, and \$1.00; all druggists.

FEW SWEDISH RESTAURANTS

Swedes Home Loving and Too Widely Scattered to Support Them. Few Swedish restaurants flourish in New York. They are widely scattered in little colonies throughout all of the boroughs, and few of these little groups are able to support a restaurant devoted especially to their native cooking.

One reason why it is difficult to keep distinctively Swedish restaurants going in New York is that the Swedes are domestic in their habits. Many who have not homes of their own are servants in the homes of others.

An article that is characteristic of the true Swedish restaurant is a fruit soup, usually thickened with cornstarch. A puree of apples or of pears sounds a little odd, but such purees there are, also a puree of prunes. These fruit soups are served cold, and often in summer than in winter. Even persons not accustomed to Swedish cooking profess to like the fruit soups.

In the matter of fruits and vegetables the Swedish restaurants are much like others. There is among Swedes of wealth a somewhat extravagant tradition as to the table, but most Swedish immigrants bring with them a different tradition, and the Swedish restaurants of New York do not reflect the luxury of Stockholm. Deserts, however, are of many kinds, and rice is much used in making puddings. As might be expected, only a few fruits are much used in Swedish cooking. The banana is usually a curiosity to the Swedish immigrant; he rarely sees it at home.

One berry is largely imported into this country from Sweden—the lingon, sometimes called the Swedish cranberry. It grows upon upland on a low bush and in great quantities. The berry somewhat resembles our cranberry in color, but is much smaller. These berries are cooked and barreled in their own juice for exportation. Here they are sold in glass jars by Swedish grocers and are much used in the Swedish restaurants and by Swedish families. They are served as a sauce with meats and sometimes preserved pears are mingled with them. The Swedes prefer the sharp tart of the lingon to the flavor of the cranberry.

There are no native Swedish wines.—New York Sun.

Hospitality in Mexico.

Mexican etiquette puts on the newcomer the responsibility of making all the social advances. Visitors to any principal Mexican city, whatever their rank, foreign Ministers not excepted, must in solemn print give notice to every family of any consideration resident in the municipality that they have arrived and put themselves and their homes at the disposition of the residents. Otherwise they will receive no social attention whatever. Intending visitors to that country need to be equipped with this knowledge of the customs prevailing there, and it is set forth in a recent consular report of the United States agent at Puebla, and reinforced by the authority of Mme. Calderon de la Barca, wife of the Minister of Spain to Mexico, who says that the point of etiquette involved is peculiar to that country, having no known existence elsewhere. The people are very kind and hospitable when approached in their own way, and none other is understood or taken any notice of by them.

The Mikado's Advice to Boys.

In view of the astounding progress of Japan it is interesting to recall the following rescript which was issued by the Emperor to the Japanese schools some fifteen years ago: "Be filial to your parents and affectionate to your brothers; be loving friends; conduct yourselves with modesty and be benevolent to all. Develop your intellectual faculties and perfect your moral powers by gaining knowledge and acquiring a profession. Promote public interests and advance public affairs. Ever respect the national constitution and obey the laws of the country, and, in case of necessity, courageously sacrifice yourselves to the public good." Recent events have proved that the last injunction at least was taken to heart by the youth of Japan.—Graphic.

Why the Hermit Kingdom.

Oppressed by her neighbors for centuries and overrun with war; her people decimated; her cities, her temples, and her libraries sacked and destroyed; her nobles and maidens driven off to China, and her artisans to Japan; the most ambitious and unscrupulous of her subjects constantly stirred to intrigue and conspiracy by foreign powers, it is small wonder that Korea has endeavored to shut herself off from the world, and, by becoming the "Hermit Kingdom," has effectively barred the way to all progress.—Century.

Climate in California.

Climate in California is not determined by the distance north and south, but by the distance east and west, altitude and distance from the coast. So in future California's climatic belts are to be officially known as "Mountain," "Valley" and "Coastal."

A Traveling Savings Bank.

A traveling savings bank established in the North of France is an electric motor carriage, carrying a small safe, a desk made of folding shelves for depositors, and seats for the driver, two clerks and a cashier. It journeys about the country, making short stops in the villages on stated days to receive such sums as the work folk may be desirous of saving.

DAIRY AND CREAMERY

FOOD VALUE OF MILK.

Contains Much Digestive Nutrients and is Cheaper Than Beef.

There are scores of users of milk who do not consider its comparative value as food. Touching this matter the American Dairyman gives some facts that will interest many. He says:

"Comparatively few use whole milk as a regular diet. If we use it, we do not do so as freely as its nutritive values and its cheapness warrant. We are content that the infant and the sick shall have it freely; but we are prone to look upon milk as a luxury for the well. This is a great mistake. It is the cheapest food pound for pound that can be used.

It contains all of the nutritive ingredients needed for food, and they are about in the right proportions for proper nutrition. These nutrients are easily and completely digested. If these facts were properly appreciated, the consumption of milk would be doubled; for it is a complete and perfect food and is very economical.

It will surprise the majority of people when they are told, that one quart of milk contains as much digestible nutrients as are contained in any one of the following:

- In 1 pound of beef chuck,
- In 1 pound of fowl,
- In 1 pound of veal shoulder,
- In 1 1/2 pound of beef loin,
- In 1/2 pound of mutton leg,
- In 9 ounces of beef round,
- In 9 ounces of veal cutlets,
- In 9 ounces of veal loin,
- In 2 pounds five ounces of solid oysters.

It takes 2 pounds 5 ounces of bluefish, or 1 pound 5 ounces of potatoes to equal 1 quart of whole milk in digestible nutrient value.

Cream Hard to Churn.

An experienced dairyman in the London Dairy refers to the trouble experienced often in churning.

In many cheese and butter dairies there are at the present time a few stale cows—animals which have been in milk for a long time, and have not dried off in early winter at the end of the milking season. After supplying the household with milk, the making of butter naturally suggests itself as a means of utilizing the surplus. Unfortunately this kind of milk is particularly difficult to handle. One may churn for hours without getting the butter to come, and the dairy maid is at her wits' end to know what to do.

There are several ways of meeting the difficulty: One of the best is to see that the cream is properly ripened (at the kitchen fire if no other place is available); that the churning is done at least twice a week, and that probably a "starter" will be required, and would help. Another matter is to introduce one or two freshly calved cows into the herd, if this can be conveniently done. The putting of fresh cream from those along with the other assists in breaking and gathering of the butter, and sometimes cures the difficulty.

The cream from newly calved cows always seem to be more easily made into butter, possibly because the fat globules are larger and more easily "broken" than the smaller ones from cows which have been a long time in use.

Growing Currants.

In the propagation of the currant the writer has succeeded in getting plants that have increased the yield from an average of three quarts to sixteen quarts to the bush.



In a current plantation of a large number of bushes were found many plants showing no productive quality, producing but one or two stems of fruit, and some producing no fruit whatever. By the side of these were found others that yielded very large, nearly every bud setting and bearing fruit.

In taking cuttings from these plants only those were selected that showed the greatest power of production and from several generations of such selection the high average yield has been obtained.

Coloring Used in Butter. The substance called anatto, so extensively used by dairymen in coloring butter, is derived from the seeds of a Mexican plant. It is a purely vegetable product and does no harm nor does it do any good or add a whit to the value of the butter except as to looks and so far as this is concerned it might just as well be tinted with the juice of the table beet so as to look like pink icecream and still be quite as acceptable to the palate.

LINCOLN ON THE CIRCUIT.

So Fond of it He Declined a Lucrative Partnership.

Following the court about on the circuit was, no doubt, the joy of Lincoln's life. He was so fond of it that he declined a flattering offer to enter a lucrative law partnership in Chicago, because, as he contended, it would necessitate more or less confinement in the office and therefore keep him off the circuit. Seated in a one-horse buggy, behind a sorry-looking animal he would set out from Springfield to be gone for weeks, at a stretch. The lawyers, as he drove late each successive place, eagerly anticipating a new stock of stories, gave him a cordial welcome, and the landlords hailed his coming with delight, for he was one of the most patient and uncomplaining of guests. "If every of my fellow," relates one of his colleagues, "grumbled at the indifferent accommodations and scant fare which greeted us at many of the dingy taverns we struck, Lincoln said nothing." His forbearance in this regard well warranted the observation he is said on one occasion to have made that he never so completely felt his "own unworthiness as when he stood face to face with the real, live hotel clerk." How he appeared on the circuit may be gleaned from this sketch of him drawn by Henry C. Whitney, one of his colleagues in central Illinois, who is yet living: "His hat was brown, faded, and the nap usually worn or rubbed off. For a short cloak and sometimes a shawl. His coat—ad vest hung loosely on his giant frame. His trousers were invariably too short. In one hand he carried a faded green umbrella with 'A. Lincoln' in large white cotton or muslin letters set on the inside; the knob was 'grue' from the handle, and a piece of cord was usually tied round the middle of the umbrella to keep it from flying open. In the other hand he carried a carpet bag in which were stored the few papers to be used in court, and underclothing enough to last till his return to Springfield."—The Century.

A Brief Interruption.

Looking every inch the eminent jurist Judge Clay N. Merritt, of Alabama, was at Seelback's Hotel last night turcharged with a fund of clever anecdotes concerning himself.

Judge Merritt was asked by a reporter for the Herald how he had acquired the facility with which he turned from one case to another. In explanation he stated that he had learned this from what he saw at a baptism of colored people when a boy. "The weather was very cold," said Judge Merritt, "so that to immerse the candidates they were obliged to cut away the ice. It happened that when one of the female converts was dipped back into the water the cold made her squirm about and in a moment she had slipped from the preacher's hands and was down the stream under the ice.

"The preacher, however, was not disconcerted. Looking up with perfect calmness at the crowd on the bank, he said: 'Brethren, this sister hath departed—hand me down another!'"—Louisville Herald.

Frenchmen's Hays.

If the French public should ever be sick it will not be for want of doctors to look after its health. About one-third of the Chamber of Deputies and half the Senate is composed of practitioners of the healing art. The various ministries have plenty of physicians. The recent appointment of Dr. Gastinel to the ministry of Public Instruction brings their number to sixty. The Ministry of the Interior has no fewer than four physicians. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has four, the Ministry of Finance has six, and the Ministry of Public Works seven. But the record is held by the Department of Posts and Telegraphs, for Mr. Berard, the under secretary, has at the disposal of his department no fewer than twenty-seven male doctors, two surgeons and five women doctors.

Butterflies of the Sea.

If you visit any of the seaside towns south of Cape Cod perhaps you will be so fortunate as to see a flock of sea butterflies flitting through the blue water on some fair day. You certainly will pick up some of their empty houses on the beach.

These shade from pure white, through buff, lemon, orange and coffee color to dark brown. You can make many pretty souvenirs with them. These "butterflies" are not butterflies at all, however, but are molluscs, being nothing more or less than scallops.

The "butterflies" live among the eel grass, and by rapidly opening and shutting the two halves of their shells and thus spouting out the water, they can dash swiftly through the sea. The shells are prettily fringed, and each "butterfly" has 30 silvery blue eyes, but with all of these he can scarcely see as much as we can with our two.

How Bacon Settled Him.

A story is told of Leonard Bacon who was one of the best known theologians in New England, a quarter of a century ago. It illustrates the absurdity of a popular kind of argument. Dr. Bacon was attending a conference in one of the New England cities, and some assertions he made in his address were vehemently objected to by a member of the opposition. "Why," he expostulated, "I never heard of such a thing in all my life." "Mr. Moderator," rejoined Bacon, calmly, "I cannot allow my opponent's ignorance, however vast, to offset my knowledge, however small."—Harper's Weekly.

He Remembered.

Mrs. Jaggsby (at breakfast): "Are you aware of the condition in which you came home this morning?" Jaggsby: "I didn't come home in any condition, my dear, I came home in a cab."

Ayer's

Want your mo
a beautiful brown

WEST

All the Latest Ne
Neig

Good weather
crops.

Horace E. Wall
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Clarence Briggs
has employment of

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Sunday, returning

excursion train.

Night prowlers

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Grover's, and from

den of A. S. Bean,

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panion.

HOW'S

We offer One Hand

for any case of Catarrh

cured by Hall's Catarrh

F. J. CHENEY

We, the undersigned,

Cheney for the last r

him perfectly honorab

transactions, and finan

out any obligat ons ma

WALDING, KINN

Wholesale Druggis

Hall's Catarrh Cure

acting directly upon the

surfaces of the system.

free. Price, 75 cents

all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family P

NORTH AI

Mrs. C. F. Pingre

girls visited her pa

friends in North B

YOUNG FOLKS

Spirit of Reform.

I'm going to be a better boy,
Than I have ever been before,
I'm going to be a greater joy
To Ma. and love her more an' more.
I'm going to work an' never rest,
No matter how I want to play,
I'm going to do my very best—
Till after circus, anyway.

When Pa asks me if I won't run
An errand for him, even w'en
Th' game we're playin' ain't quite done,
I'll start off just as quick; an' then
He'll be surprised I think I don't
Say, "after w'ile," an' I won't say,
"I'd rather not" or "Can't" or "won't"—
Till after circus, anyway.

No matter if the work is hard,
I'll never make a fuss at all;
I'll pile the wood an' rake the yard,
No matter if they're playin' ball;
An' w'en they call me in at night,
I won't stand out in front an' say,
"Oh, just a minute more." Tain't right—
Till after circus any way.

No matter if there's lots of pie,
I won't ask for another piece,
I'll fold my napkin up w'en I
Get done an' say: "Excuse me please!"
I'll try to keep as neat an' clean
As a boy ought to be; an' pray
Not ever to be cross an' mean—
Till after circus, anyway.

An' then w'en it comes Circus Day
I'll just pe'nd that I forgot
An' w'en Ma looks at me I'll say,
"I didn't know it's comin' yet!"
An' then she'll sort o' smile at me
But I'll just work an' never say
A word—'cuz that's th' way to be—
Till after circus, anyway.

Then maybe she'll tell Pa how I
Just worked an' how I never knew
Th' big parade was comin' by
At 10 o'clock an' how at two
Th' big show opens; an' then he
Will take a dollar out an' say
I'n 'bout as good as boys can be—
Till after circus, anyway.

—J. W. Foley.

Oiwish and Dowilli.

Two Indian boys, both the sons
of great warriors, were playing to-
gether in a grassy forest, opening on
the Chestnut Ridge of the Alleghen-
ies. They had made a village of
tiny birch wigwams under the shade
of a flaunting cluster of May apples,
and were distributing a stock of
bright pebbles among them, for
hatchets, tomahawks, and other do-
mestic and warlike utensils, when a
beautiful gray squirrel, enthroned
himself upon the orange and brown
lichens of a fallen beech-trunk, and
eyed them cautiously.

Oiwish, the eldest and tallest,
gazed with longing eyes upon the
pretty intruder, and whispered, "My
new bow and arrows? He had but
brought them—what a nice bag the
gray nut-thief's skin would make!
and then I would carry it down to
the white camp, and make them
give me a string of beads for it, as
gay as the rainbow and half as long,
too."

While he spoke, the squirrel gave
a spring, and dropped dead right in
the midst of their circle of wigwams,
overthrowing one or two that were
very light and unsteady.

Dowilli, his companion, without
saying one word, had aimed a sharp
pebble at the squirrel's head, and he
immediately walked off as silently
with his lawful game.

A few summers afterwards, the
Indian boys met in the same moun-
tain opening, on their first hunting
excursion.

Oiwish leaned against a tree, and
looking down over the many-shaded
green of the forest tops, down the
long, long slope, at whose unseen
base the valleys were buried, he
said:

"Now if the big deer would only
come in sight, what a place this
would be to shoot from. If one
would only peep out somewhere
along the opening, how quick I
would bring him down! I wish I
could see some eyes shining through
the underbrush. There isn't a finer
spot in the mountains for a deer to
die on, than this."

Dowilli only stopped long enough
to say in a low tone, "Ugh! wishing
don't kill the big deer!" and darted
off through the woods on a fresh
trail.

There was a sudden crash among
the bushes and before Oiwish had
left his "wishing post" by the tree,
the young hunter returned, dragging
behind him a stately buck.

"Manitou sharpens Dowilli's ar-
rows," murmured Oiwish, "I wish he
would sharpen mine."

TORTURING PAIN.

Half This Man's Sufferings Would
Have Killed Many a Person,
But Doan's Cured Him.

Thousands of grateful people are tel-
ling every day how Doan's Kidney Pills
cured them of distressing and dangerous
kidney and bladder troubles.

Yet other thousands are suffering every
day from these same ills. Why? They
are either very negligent or very skepti-
cal. Neglect of kidney disorders leads to
dropsy, diabetes, Bright's disease and
other fatal diseases.

Sincere, honest testimony like the fol-
lowing should convince every skeptic.

A. C. Sprague, stock dealer, of Normal,
Ill., writes: "For two whole years I
was doing nothing but buying medicines
to cure my kid-
neys. I do
not think that
any man ever
suffered as I
did and lived.
The pain in my
back was so
bad that I
could not sleep
at night. I
could not ride
a horse and sometimes was unable even
to ride in a car. My condition was crit-
ical when I sent for Doan's Kidney Pills.
I used three boxes and they cured me.
Now I can go anywhere and do as much
as anybody. I sleep well and feel no dis-
comfort at all."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney
medicine which cured Mr. Sprague will
be mailed on application to any part of
the United States. Address Foster-Mil-
burn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all
dealers; price, fifty cents per box.



A. C. SPRAGUE.

Again the two boys met, now
grown into strong hunters, but this
time their meeting was on the shore
of one of the great lakes.

The white men had thinned away
the game around their old encamp-
ments, and the Indians had agreed
to leave them, and to make him who
should discover better hunting
grounds than those forsook, one of
the fathers of the tribe.

Oiwish gazed away into the rosy
haze which hung over all the green
islands and rocky shores, frequently
saying to himself:

"Now if I had but wings!—or if I
could only get some great medicine
to change my eyes into two young
eagles, that would fly across the
water and come back to tell me
where the beautiful hunting grounds
are, then—O I wish I could be one
of the wise men and a leader of the
tribe!"

Meanwhile Dowilli had been
among the birch-trees, had made
aim a canoe, had cut some strong
paddles and was far out of sight, on
the waters of the lake.

Presently a cloud of smoke arose
from behind a distant bluff, and a
loud joyful whoop rent the air. It
was the smoke of a new council fire,
and the shout of acclaim by which
the honor of the wisest man was
given to Dowilli, for he had found
the good hunting grounds, and led
the tribe there by a shorter trail
while Oiwish walked up and down
the shore, wishing for wings.

Oiwish and Dowilli are not dead
yet, or at least their spirits seem to
have been trans-migrated into the
forms of some American boys, who
are not Indians.—Sel.

Violent Attack of Diarrhoea Cured
by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy and
Perhaps a Life Saved.

"A short time ago I was taken with
a violent attack of diarrhoea and be-
lieve I would have died if I had not
gotten relief," says John J. Patten, a
leading citizen of Patton, Ala. "A
friend recommended Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.
I bought a twenty-five cent bot-
tle and after taking three doses of it
was entirely cured. I consider it the
best remedy in the world for bowel
complaints. For sale by G. R. Wiley,
Bethel; H. W. Dennison, West Beth-
el; E. L. Tebbetts, Locke Mills; J.
W. Bennett, Gilead.

Modern Maiden—I wish some ad-
vice. Old Lady—Certainly, my
dear. What is it? Modern Maiden
—Shall I marry a man whose tastes
are the opposite of mine and quarrel
with him, or shall I marry a man
whose tastes are the same as mine
and get tired of him.

If you are troubled with dizzy
spells, headache, indigestion, consti-
pation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain
Tea will make you well. If it fails
get your money back. That's fair.
35 cents.

G. R. Wiley.

JUST
LAUGHS.

DOCTORS NOT IMMUNE.

Now the doctors plainly say
That the microbes come from think-
ing;
Come from kisses, night or day,
Come from eating and from drinking,
Come from breathing dust, as well,
Come from fruit and come from
candy;
Come from butter—taste or smell—
Come from sugar pure or sandy.

Come from sales of rummage, too,
Come from wool and come from
kersey;
Come from flies and bees and stew,
Come from skeeters bred in Jersey.

Come, they say from breathing air
Which is always 'round us flying.
Doctors better have a care—
Maybe microbes come from lying.
—Yonkers Statesman.

UNDESIRABLE.



"Ah, Miss Cutting," sighed Sap-
leigh, "my heart is wholly yours, don't
cher know."
"Excuse me," replied Miss Cutting.
"A tobacco heart is bad enough, but
I draw the line at the cigarette
brand."

They Do Cut a Figure.

"You talk about women being so
smart," said Smithers, "but I notice
they don't cut much of a figure in fi-
nances."

"Humph, have you ever heard of any
man any sharper than Hetty Green?"
asked Mrs. Smithers.

"Oh, she's an isolated case. But a
woman in a financial institution, ex-
cept as a stenographer, is an exception."

"The day will come when women
will be employed in the banks."

"If they ever are they'll be there as
tellers," and then the incident was
closed for half an hour.—Baltimore
World.

His Question.

At an examination in an English
school the teacher was so pleased with
the class that he said they could ask
him any question they liked.

Seeing one little fellow in deep
thought, the teacher asked him a
question. The boy answered, "with
a grave face."

"P. Please, sir, if you was in a soft
mudheap up to your neck and I was
to throw a brick at your head, would
you duck?"

The answer is not recorded.—Tid-
bits.

Suitable Size.

Mr. Jocko—"What is Jumbo going
to do with that steamboat hawser he
just bought?"

Mrs. Jocko—"Why, his wife told him
to tie a string around his finger so he
wouldn't forget her toothbrush."

He Objects.

"John," said Mrs. Stubbs, as she
nursed her vines and posies, "won't
you climb up on the porch and train
this clamat's?"

"Miria," replied Mr. Stubbs, in in-
jured tones, "do you think you mar-
ried a porch climber?"

Couldn't Agree.

Tom—"I understand the doctors are
unable to agree as to the cause of your
uncle's illness."

Jack—"Yes. One of them thinks he
has money and the other two think it
is some plebian disease."

SENSIBLE DEB.



He—"Do you believe in long engage-
ments?"

She—"Sure thing."

He—"And why, pray?"

She—"Because a woman should al-
low her prospective husband to pose
as her ideal as long as possible."

Sure Sign.

"I know she is a young wife," whis-
pered the matron with the prune jar.
"Why so?" asked her friend.
"She actually thinks she can bake
a pudding like the illustration on the
package."

Good Roads and Auto.

Whatever the reputation for reck-
lessness and disregard for the rights
of the road which many automobile
drivers or chauffeurs have ac-
quired, the advent of the big car is
undoubtedly exerting a strong influ-
ence favorable to good roads an in-
creasing influence which may be ex-
erted powerfully when the time be-
comes ripe for legislative assistance.

An interesting experience is related
to me of roads and country ways by
Mr. Whitman Osgood, of Washing-
ton, who, with his wife, two chil-
dren and a chauffeur made a round
trip to St. Louis in his Oldsmobile.
They went by the famous old Na-
tional road passing through Hag-
erstown, Maryland; Bedford, Penn-
sylvania; Pittsburgh, Zanesville, Co-
lumbus, Indianapolis, Terre Haute,
etc.

"The roads in Maryland were very
good," said Mr. Osgood, "even in
the mountains. In Pennsylvania
they were bad. In Ohio the roads
got better, especially around Colum-
bus, where for seventy miles they
are as level and smooth as a floor.
In Indiana they were fair, but in
Illinois and Missouri—well the
next time I go over those roads it
will be with a flying machine. They
were simply fearful. We had no
bad weather."

"I never knew before what an ex-
cellent index to the character of peo-
ple are the roads which cut through
the country. Where there were
good roads there were good farms;
where the roads were poor, the farms
looked shiftless and devoid of energy
and ambition. We found it diffi-
cult to get proper food in some of
the country districts, the farmers
sending all their products im-
mediately to the markets."

Blindness in Russia.
Russia has a larger proportion of
blind people than any other European
country. Two out of every 1,000 of
her people are sightless.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Cures Croup Prevents Pneumonia

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates
hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the
County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July
in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred
and five. The following matter having been pre-
sented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated,
it is hereby Ordered:

"That notice thereof be given to all persons interest-
ed, by causing a copy of this order to be published
three weeks successively in The Bethel News, a
newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that
they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at
said Rumford on the third Tuesday of August, A. D.
1905, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard
thereon if they see cause."

DORCAS B. FARRAR, late of Bethel, deceased;
will and petition for probate thereof presented by
George Edwin Farrar, the Executor therein named.

SARAH L. HALL of Bethel, ward; first account
presented for allowance by Laura C. Hall, Guardian.

FRANK W. BARKER, late of Bethel, deceased;
petition to sell and convey real estate presented by
Ellery C. Park, Administrator.

ADDISON E. HERRICK,
Judge of said Court.

Two true copies—attest: At Bethel, D. J. Park, Register.

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been
duly appointed administratrix de bonis non of the es-
tate of

HARRY E. WIGHT, late of Gilead,
in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons hav-
ing demands against the estate of said deceased are
desired to present the same for settlement, and all in-
debted thereto are requested to make payment im-
mediately.

swro July 18, 1905. Celia S. Wight.

FOR SALE.

The Ryerson Place in Bethel.

Fine Country Place in Mayville, near
Bethel. About 135 acres, 35 tillage, 100
pasture, wood and timber. Cuts a good lot
of hay. In good cultivation. Large two-
story house with spacious ell and shed con-
nected, 25 rooms; 2 large barns, 40x100 and
30x75. Water in house and barn. All in
excellent repair. House has been used as
hotel by owners, but was built for private
house. Has been much improved lately.

Location is unexcelled for health, business,
home life, or summer resort. Situated in
the bend of the river, with fine view of the
mountains; fronted by broad level intervals,
backed by fine forests; first class communi-
ty.

Upon the farm is the trotting course of
the Riverside Park Association which with
all buildings, goes with the farm. One of
the most attractive and desirable places in
the State. Excellent for summer boarders.

Owner sells because the recent death of her
son renders her unable to manage place.

Price, \$10,000 on easy terms. Apply to
HERRICK & PARK,
Bethel, Me.

Farm for Sale.

A nice farm situated in Lewist-
on within three miles of the city,
on electric road; fifty acres of land,
about equally divided as to pas-
ture and tillage land; has thirty
or forty fruit trees; a spring of
pure water near house, also nice
well water, excellent set of farm
buildings including large hen-
house, new; cellar under house, ell
and stable; excellent land tons of
hay; early land, and excellent
markets for vegetables, berries
and all farm produce, never fail-
ing brook runs through the pas-
ture. Will sell at a bargain and
on easy terms. For particulars in-
quire of, or address,

E. C. BOWLER,
Bethel, Maine.

IRA C. JORDAN,

Dealer in

General Merchandise and

GRAIN,

BETHEL,

MAINE.

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"The Best at any Price"

Great features are promised for next year—six or more whole-
some interesting short stories in every number, continued stories,
beautiful pictures in colors and articles by such famous writers as
Ira C. Jordan, Lincoln Steffens, Ray Stannard Baker, John La-
Farge, William Allen White, and Charles Wagner. Get all of it
right into your home by taking advantage of this

SPECIAL OFFER

Send \$1.00 before January 31, 1905, for a subscription for the year 1905 and
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teen months for \$1.00 or the price of twelve. Address MCCLURE'S, 48-59
East 23d Street, New York City. Write for agents' terms.

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A Magazine of Cleverness

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Genuine entertainment, amusement and mental recreation are the mo-
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Its novels (a complete one in each number) are by the most brilliant
authors of both hemispheres.

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derness—is by the most popular poets, men and women, of the day.Its jokes, witticisms, sketches, etc., are admittedly the most mirth-
provoking.

160 PAGES DELIGHTFUL READING

No pages are wasted on cheap illustrations, editorial vamping or
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Every page will interest, charm and refresh you.

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DEALER IN

Dry Goods and Groceries

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes,

Gent's Furnishings.

Ask about Dutchess Trousers.

Ten cents a button, one dollar a rip.

Main Street,

Bethel, Maine.

Kodol DYSPEPSIA CURE

DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT

The \$1.00 bottle contains 2 1/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

PREPARED ONLY AT THE LABORATORY OF

E. C. DOWITT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE BY G. R. WILEY, BETHEL, MAINE.

THE HOME.

Not For Sale.

The blossom generously bestows
Its sweetness on each breeze that blows.
Had you the wealth of every mine,
Though men might cringe beneath your
power,
It would not buy for use of thine
The perfume of a single flower.
The sunshine as it greets the eye
Expands o'er all a kindly sky.
Had you the treasure to exceed
The splendor of a sultan's dream,
You might not claim in sordid greed
To own a single glittering beam.
And child love, too, when it is sought
Is easy earned, but never bought.
Though gold its mighty sway expands
To spur ambition and beguile,
The best in life it ne'er commands—
Flowers, sunshine, nor a baby's smile.
—Washington Star.

It is only by taking a cheerful and
contented view of the world around,
that you can acquire and maintain
that beauty of expression which is
the indelible mark of self-control and
education.

The gospel of happiness is one
that every woman should lay to
heart. What it means to a man to
come home at night to a cheerful
wife no one but he who has had to
fight the hard battle of life knows.
If he is prosperous it is an added
joy; but it is in misfortune that it
shines like a star in the darkness.
A complaining wife can kill the last
bit of hope and courage in a sorely
troubled heart, while a cheerful one
gives new courage to begin the fight
over again.

Meet your neighbor with a smile,
have a pleasant "good day" for him
as you pass, and the world will be
brighter for you both. No matter
how discouraging your condition in
life, or how dark and gloomy, it
could be worse, and there are thous-
ands considerably worse off than
you; then why sulk or be sad? Try
to look happy and cheerful, and
others to do the same, and you will
better fill your mission on earth and
be more missed when you are gone.

Just to be good, to keep life pure
from degrading elements, to make it
constantly helpful in little ways to
those who are touched by it, to keep
one's spirit always sweet and avoid
all petty anger and irritability—that
is an idea as noble as it is difficult.

To illustrate: The breakfast was
ready but the hope of the family was
not; the sister home from boarding
school called from the foot of the
stairs: "Willie, the Orient is ablaze
and our morning reflections await
your presence." No reply being
heard the mother takes her place
and calls: "William, you lazy dogskin,
get up this minute and come to
breakfast." And still there was no
answer where upon the man stepped
to the foot of the stairs and merely
said "Bill!" "Coming, Sir!" was the
instant response and in three minutes
a united family sat at the table.

The Simple Life.

It is a good thing for every
woman, once in a while, to sit in
judgment upon her daily life, and
ask herself if she is giving her time
and thought to the things that are
really worth while, the things that
are broadening and uplifting and
satisfying, and the things that make
for the best interest of the home and
one's life. If she is not she is
simply wasting her life in playing to
the fawns.

Shall we strive for social position
at the cost of a quiet and peaceful
home? Shall we regulate our lives
by what people say, try to do some-
thing we are not fitted to do, or live
as we are not able to live, simply to
be in favor in the eyes of the world?
Shall we wear clothes that we are
not able to wear or make a show-
place of our home at the expense of
our peace of mind, and shall we
wear ourselves to a frazzle mentally
and physically, striving to keep up
with the procession, when the opin-
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Shall we strive for social position at the cost of a quiet and peaceful home life? Shall we regulate our lives by what people say, try to do something we are not fitted to do, or live as we are not able to live, simply to be in favor in the eyes of the world? Shall we wear clothes that we are not able to wear or make a show of our home at the expense of our peace of mind, and shall we wear ourselves to a frazzle mentally and physically, striving to keep up with the procession, when the opinion of the procession, really has no bearing upon the things in our individual lives that are really worth while? Shall we set out to right all the wrongs of humanity and reform the world to the neglect of our own homes and the simple duties that lie

Doctor Brigham Says

MANY PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The wonderful power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the diseases of womanhood is not because it is a stimulant, but because it is a most wonderful tonic and reconstructive ever discovered to act directly upon the generative organs, positively curing disease and restoring health and vigor.

Marvelous cures are reported from all parts of the country by women who have been cured, trained nurses who have witnessed cures and physicians who have recognized the virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are fair enough to give credit where it is due.

If physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of them would acknowledge that they constantly prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female ills, as they know by experience it can be relied upon to effect a cure. The following letter proves it.

Dr. S. C. Brigham, of 4 Brigham Park, Fitchburg, Mass., writes:

"It gives me great pleasure to say that I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound very efficacious, and often prescribe it in my practice for female difficulties. My oldest daughter found it very beneficial for uterine trouble some time ago, and my youngest daughter is now taking it for a female weakness, and is surely gaining in health and strength."

"I freely advocate it as a most reliable specific in all diseases to which women are subject, and give it honest endorsement."

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhoea, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that bearing-down feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. No living person has had the benefit of a wider experience in treating female ills. She has guided thousands to health. Every suffering woman should ask for and follow her advice if she wants to be strong and well.

close at hand? Or shall we look closer within our own four walls where we may find a greater need than any which lies beyond?

Do you say this is the gospel of narrow living? It is not, for this very simplicity is the open door through which we may pass to the realm of reading and self-culture and a broader and higher life.

To make our lives quiet and simple and honest and wholesome, this is the true secret of the way of the simple life. It is the over-doing in our daily lives and the over-crowding of our rooms with useless and often unbecoming bric-a-brac, the desire to outshine our neighbor in our dress and the craze for social distinction which destroys the simplicity of our lives and crowds out the things which are really worth while—the peace and serenity and happiness which is a benediction in the home and the sign and seal of a perfect and symmetrical life.

Sick Headache.

"For several years my wife was troubled with what physicians called sick headache of a very severe character. She doctored with several eminent physicians and at a great expense, only to grow worse until she was unable to do any kind of work. About a year ago she began taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and to-day weighs more than she ever did before and is real well," says Mr. Geo. E. Wright of New London, New York. For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Tebbetts, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennet, Gilead.

Director Chapman is enthusiastic over the outlook for the great festival in October, the Bangor festival the 5th, 6th, 7th, and the Portland festival the 9th, 10th, and 11th. "It will not be 24 hours after the Emma Eames tickets are put on sale before every one of them will be gone," said Professor Chapman confidently. "She has not been in the State for 18 years, and it has taken a concert tour with a guaranty of \$100,000 to keep her out of opera this year. We are paying her \$5,000 for singing in Maine, and she will be heard this year from Bangor to Portland, Oregon."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

HER HUSBAND'S REVENGE.

He was determined. It was a desperate step, but his mind was made up. "I shall stay at home today and attend to the household affairs," he said. Naturally she was startled. "What shall I do?" she asked.

"You may go down to the office," he replied, "and hold down my desk for a day. You have told me so much about my business at various times that there can be no doubt as to your ability to do it."

"But you—what do you know about household matters?" she asked.

"Everything," he replied, promptly. "You don't think that I know anything about them, while you have all the details of my business at your tongue's end, but I want to convince you that the reverse is true. You go to the office, open my desk and go to work. If you are in doubt about anything one of the clerks will explain it to you, but, of course, you won't need any help."

She felt that he was sarcastic, but she was convinced that she could do his work better than he could do hers, anyway. So she started.

He laughed softly to himself after she was gone and then went to the window and looked anxiously up and down the street.

"It seems hardly possible that I can fail now," he said to himself. "Some time during the day the chance surely will come to me."

Then he rang for the cook and told her to order whatever she wished for lunch and dinner and not to bother him with any questions about it.

"But if a pedler of any description calls," he added, "be sure to let me know. I want to see him."

Then he settled himself by the window with a morning paper and waited, ever and anon anxiously glancing out of the window. He grew nervous as the day wore on, but shortly after lunch the glad summons came. The cook informed him that there was a pedler at the back door.

"What kind of a pedler?" he asked.

"One of the kind that wants to trade all sorts of things for old clothes, but will pay cash for them if he has to," was the reply.

"Bring him in."

They were closeted together for nearly an hour, after which the pedler went away with a large bundle, while the man remained and chuckled and laughed until it seemed as if he had gone crazy.

"Revenge at last!" he cried aloud. "The tables are turned and now she will know how it seems herself."

For he had traded off two of her old gowns for two jars of jam and a potato parer, even as she had been in the habit of trading off anything in the line of masculine apparel that he neglected to wear for a week.—New York Press.

IT WAS THE MOON'S FAULT.



Mrs. Groucher—"Did you ever hear of moon madness?"

Mr. Groucher—"Well it was a moonlight night when I proposed to you."

A Hay Fever Romance.

"Will you be mine?" the lover cried. (They sat beneath a maple tree.)

And bashfully the maid replied,

"Oh, Archibald! Kerchig! Kerchoo!"

"I've loved you long," he wildly said,

"My heart doth ever beat for you,"

The maiden shyly bowed her head

And softly murmured, "Ah, Kerchoo!"

"Oh, say, beseeched the ardent swain,

"If you will share my cottage snug?"

The damsel bent her head again

And cooily whispered, "Woo! Kerchoo!"

"I love you, too," she cried "my own!

And I will share your humble roof,"

The youth replied in burning tone,

"Oh, ecstasy! Kerchig! Ah-whoof!"

The birds looked down upon the scene,

The asters nodded in the breeze:

And so they plighted troth, I ween.

And sealed it with a mighty sneeze.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

They Are Strangers Now.

Mrs. Newed—"My husband, I regret to say is a man of very poor taste."

Miss Singleton—"Well, you ought to be thankful that such is the case."

Mrs. Newed—"Why so?"

Miss Singleton—"Otherwise he would still be in the bachelor class."—Baltimore Sun.

Dark Secret.

La Mont—"When I see a chap in a big black Windsor bow I always speculate."

Le Moyne—"Indeed! I suppose you speculate whether he is an artist or an actor?"

La Mont—"No, I speculate whether he has on a shirt or whether he has not."

His Belief.

"Do you believe that marriage is a lottery?" she asked.

"Yes," he replied, "and I also believe that every woman is anxious to take one or more chances."

ODDS AND ENDS.

By-and-by is easily said. To day is the day.

Opportunity knocks, while the weary ones expect it to push the button.

There's nothing harder to bear than real trouble—except imaginary trouble.

No man can afford to live on his reputation—however good; he must live up to it.

When a man loses he blames it on his luck; but when he wins he attributes it to his good judgment.

Anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

Don't think you have learned all there is to know about your business. Study the ways and methods of the big fellows. You aren't at the top yet.

Learn to say "No." It will be of more use to you than to be able to read Latin.—Spurgeon.

It is not necessary to tell all we know, but it is necessary to know all we tell.—Schiller.

The worst men often give the best advice. Our thoughts are better sometimes than our deeds.—Bailey.

It is only a long time after having learned it that we know anything well.—Joubert.

When a man is down in the world he gets many more kicks than boosts.

Those who practice what they preach haven't time to preach.

The jokes on marriage are funny only to those who are not married.

A girl might as well be writing letters to a man across the ocean as be in an automobile with him when he is driving it.

Was in Poor Health for Years.

Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., writes: "I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, and spent considerable money consulting physicians without obtaining any marked benefit, but was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of restoring the health of others." Refuse substitutes. Sold by G. R. Wiley.

An Evening at Kellogg's Nature Camp.

Announcement was made at church on July 23, that a sale of fancy articles and ice cream would be held on the following Thursday evening at Kellogg's Nature Camp, North Newry, for the benefit of the church of that place, and a cordial invitation was extended to all.

That our people appreciated the kindly efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg and their summer guests was shown by the large company present. Many who had not visited the camp, previously, took this opportunity and all found the large log building a most unique place for a social gathering. The rustic building itself presented a most pleasing appearance and the brilliant bonfire outside seemed to blend with the merry hearts and voices in and around the camp.

After disposing of the articles on sale, Mrs. Kellogg favored us with some of her usual pleasing solos, and later, followed merry songs by a chorus of voices. The company broke up at 10:30 o'clock feeling very grateful for the pleasant evening which resulted in a great success financially, due largely to the guests of Kellogg's Camp and to those of Poplar Hotel. The proceeds amounted to fifty dollars.

I Give Honor to Whom it is Due.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., cured me of Bright's disease and Gravel. Four of the best physicians had failed to relieve me. I have recommended it to scores of people with like success, and know it will cure all who try it.—Mrs. E. P. Mizner, Burg Hill, O. Price \$1.00, all druggists; 6 bottle \$5.00.

John Jacob Astor owns twenty-two automobiles and W. K. Vanderbilt fourteen.

On March 4, 1906, 85,000 red men in the Indian Territory will give up tribal rule and become American citizens.

WALL PAPERS

Large Assortment

AND

PRICES RIGHT.

Odd lots, enough for one room at less than cost.

Sample Books of fine high cost Papers to select from

Paints, Varnishes and Painters' Supplies.

Quality the Best.

Come and Investigate.

Wiley's Drug Store,

POST OFFICE BLOCK, BETHEL, MAINE

Crawford
Cooking-Ranges

HAVE WON THE LEAD BECAUSE OF

The Single Damper (patented) which prevents the difficulty and confusion of two-damper ranges;

Extra Large Oven with asbestos-lined back and heat-saving cup-joint flues;

Improved Dock-Ash Grate, which makes a better fire and saves fuel;

Removable Nickel Rails, which save half the trouble of blacking;

Together with the Simmering Cover, extra large Ash Pan, etc., etc.

If there is no agent in your town we will send a "Crawford" on 30 days' trial.

WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO., 31-35 Union Street, Boston, Mass.

THE
WORLD'S WORK

The magazine which tells of the progress of the world through wonderful pictures and terse articles.

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY
New York

M. B.—ANDREW CARNEGIE says: "I think THE WORLD'S WORK remarkable."

GRASS SEED.

Timothy, Hungarian,
Lawn Grass, Alsike
and New York Clover.

Fertilizers, Lime and Cement.
Corn, Flour and Feed.

Woodbury & Purington, Bethel.

TRUE'S ELIXIR

HELP WANTED.

I want to hire a large number of girls, boys and women to pick raspberries. These will be ready to pick about July 25 and last about four weeks. I shall have a large crop and pay good prices. Board furnished at \$2.00 per week. I will make it \$1.75 to all who stay with me through the whole of the berry season. I can provide rooms and tents for a few parties who may prefer to camp and board themselves. To those who can only come for a days work occasionally I will say that we nearly always need extra help the day after a rain storm and on Friday, Sunday and Monday. I can do little or no picking Saturday as I cannot market the berries. Extra pay for Sunday work. Thanking all for past favors in helping me out after stormy weather and at other times, I am

Sincerely yours,
H. E. MAXIM,
Locke Mills, Me.

Sw4

He—You women are queer. For instance, a girl cries when she's getting married, as if she were losing a husband instead of getting one. She—Yes, but she's losing a lover.

Here is Relief for Women.

If you have pain in the back, urinary, bladder or kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant, safe remedy for woman's ills, Mother's Gray's AUSTRIAN-LEAF. It is a safe monthly regulator. At Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample package FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

There are seventeen mills in Germany, engaged exclusively in manufacture of tissue paper. Germany turns out more tissue paper than any other country in the world.

Nothing More Dangerous

Than Cutting Corns. THE FOOT-EASE SANITARY CORN PAD cures by absorption. Something entirely new. The sanitary oils and vapors do the work. Sold by all Druggists, 25 cts. or by mail. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

Office Boy—W'y cert, I want more pay. I'm only getting "four" a week and give my mother all I earn. Proprietor—What do you do with the other three and a half?

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. If your druggist hasn't sent you, in stamps and it will be forwarded postpaid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right

One Minute Cough Cure

For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

Bright Boy.

His Mother—If you really were in



Sunday school, as you say, it's very strange that you smell so fishy.

Bobby—I guess that's because the lesson was about Jonah and the whale.

It Had Been Worse.

A clerk in a fur store stood in the entrance to the shop. The day was blistering. He fanned himself vigorously.

"Don't like to look at the furs this sort of weather, do you?" asked a man in passing.

"I should say not," exclaimed the clerk. "Always makes me feel as if I had them on."

"I don't ever like to look in the windows at the display," acknowledged the man. "Been here long?"

"Last winter I worked for an ice cream man," said the clerk. "Chicago Tribune."

Pointedly Put.

The Emerson centenary, which so many intelligent communities all over America honored, furnished many interesting incidents, among them this: "Yes, I've heard a great deal about Ralph Waldo Emerson," said a matter-of-fact person, "but to my mind he was merely an essayist. What did he ever do?"

"What did he ever do?" echoed an admirer of the philosopher. "What did Ralph Waldo Emerson ever do? My dear sir, he didn't have to do anything! He was!"

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

WAR BALLOONS.

Big Workshop Established by the British at Aldershot.

The utility of war balloons was early made manifest to the British, and accordingly the factory at Aldershot, which we are about to describe, was established under the supervision of Lieut.-Col. Templer, an officer of engineers, who is recognized in all the armies of the world as one of the foremost authorities on military aerostatics.

Col. Templer is always pleased to have an opportunity of showing his splendidly equipped factory; and the very first department into which he ushers the visitor is that in which long lines of girls are sewing together sections of gold beaters' skin, out of which the envelopes of the balloons are made.

The workshops are all wonderfully interesting. There is one for the weaving and testing of the vast network of cordage that confines the envelope of the balloon; another for the construction of the wicker cars of all sizes; a third for brass turning, and so on.

When all the departments of the balloon factories have done their part toward forming one of these monsters, these parts are rapidly put together in a shed or barn of great height and spaciousness. The enormous cover is laid on the floor, the bewildering area of cordage laid over it, and then the center of the envelope is hoisted to the roof and work begun on the lower part of the huge machine. Usually at this stage a wagonload of tubes of gas arrives from the chemical department, and a preliminary filling is begun to see whether the skins leak at all at the joinings.

Wagonloads of these tubes accompany every military balloon in the field, whether it be of the "free" or "captive" variety. In connection with the factory, too, there are schools of military photography and cartography, and in these branches of military science young officers qualify themselves for special service.—Harper's Weekly.

Czar's Influence at Court.

Socially, of course, the rule of the court is absolute; yet the influence of the czar upon the life of his capital is trivial, says Percival Gibbon in McClure's. His officers copy his beard, as the mild German clerk duplicates the ambitious mustache of the kaiser; but in regard to manners and morals, Nicholas is as little effective as any of the priests about him. King Edward has helped to set the fashion of good form. Nicholas' opinion on points of behavior is unascertained.

Tolerance is a poor word to ascribe to St. Petersburg society, just as vice is a false one. Vice implies a deterioration, a deflection into lower paths, but the uncleanness of Russian society has so broad a quality of naivete, is so evidently an evidence of the non-attainment of western standards and the instinctive leaning toward the looser codes of the Orient, that one hesitates to attribute it to a deliberate descent. However, whatever its nature, a certain instability of morals rules riotously; and it is significant that one of the czar's nicknames is "the little married man," or "the little family man." The Russian phrase is capable of both meanings and carries just that taint of contemptuous patronage which has come to be understood in the word bourgeois.

Marriage in Russia, or monogamy at least, has still somewhat the air of an importation. * * * And thus it is in the midst of a kind of sensual putrefaction, in an atmosphere of moral irresponsibility, that Nicholas lives his little, blameless life.

Elevators at 6 Cents a Trip.

In one of the newest skyscrapers, where the elevators are run by electricity, score cards are hung in each car. The man in charge of the car marks off each trip. If he fails to do so he is liable to be called to account at the end of the day, for a small instrument on the side of the car records the amount of electric force expended during the day as accurately as a cash register marks up a purchase—that is, it has so far, for the elevator register is a new device. There are four cars in the building, two running to the fourteenth and one each to the sixteenth and eighteenth floors. The instruments show that each elevator travels an average of ten miles a day and that each trip costs the company an average of 6 cents.

New Sea Sounding Device.

A Norwegian engineer has recently invented a new apparatus for sea sounding by which it is not necessary to touch bottom. This is accomplished by an acoustic method. The depths are also registered graphically upon a revolving drum. The operation of the device depends upon the time which sound takes to travel to the bottom and return, and the measurement of the time thus gives the depth to which the exploring apparatus is lowered.

Costs of War.

Herr Renaud, a colonel in the German army and a military and financial expert, has compiled some sensational estimates of the cost of war between two great European powers, Germany, he says, would be able to mobilize 4,000,000 trained soldiers and 6,000,000 partially drilled men, and they would cost the empire 3,500,000 pounds daily. A war between two powers would cost not less than 6,000,000 pounds daily.

LIVE STOCK

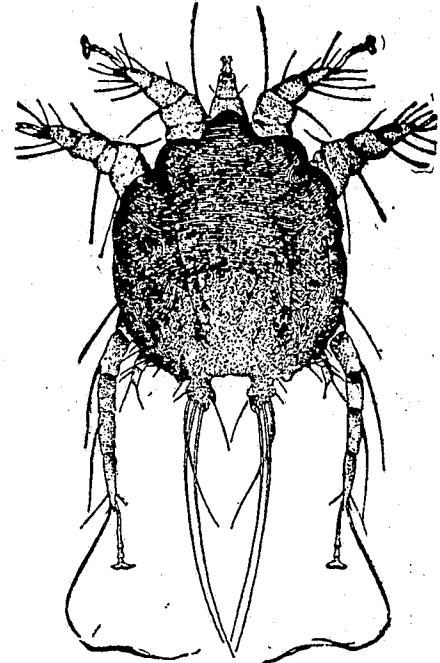
SCAB IN SHEEP.

Unhealthy Localities, Damp Climate, Poorly Ventilated Sheds.

Common scab is exceedingly contagious from one sheep to another, and may in some cases show itself within about a week after healthy sheep have been exposed to infection. The contagion may be direct, by contact of one sheep with another; or indirect, from tags of wool, or from fences, posts, etc., against which scabby sheep have rubbed, or from places where the sheep have been "bedded down." If untreated the sheep may die in two or three months. Hygienic conditions, good food, and cool dry atmosphere tend to check the disease.

Taken from the sheep, the parasites possess a remarkable vitality. It is generally stated that, kept at a moderate temperature on portions of scab, the adults may live from four to twenty days, but they will occasionally live much longer.

Scabby sheep should never be driven upon a public road; sheds in which scabby sheep have been kept should be thoroughly cleaned, disinfected, and aired, and should be left unused for at least four weeks (better two months) before clean sheep are placed in them; fields in which scabby sheep



Scab Parasite.

have been kept should stand vacant at least four weeks (better six or eight) before being used for clean sheep; a drenching rain will frequently serve to disinfect a pasture, but it is well to whitewash the posts against which the scabby sheep have rubbed.

The most rational and satisfactory and the cheapest method of curing scab is by dipping the sheep in some liquid which will kill the parasites.

Select a dip containing sulphur. Shear all the sheep at one time, and immediately after shearing confine them to one-half the farm for two to four weeks. At the end of this time dip every sheep (and every goat also, if there are any on the farm.) Ten days later dip the entire flock a second time. After the second dipping, place the flock on a portion of the farm from which they have been excluded during the previous four or five weeks. Use the dip at a temperature of 100 to 110 degrees Fahrenheit.

Importance of Good Stock.

"The introduction of choice blood of any standing beef breed into the cattle of any section means economy of feed and far better results in weight and quality of the beef productions of that section when ready for market. It is a process that permits marketing prime beef cattle a year, or even two years, earlier than the old-fashioned methods. It is a money-making business proposition that no set of progressive farmers should fail to take advantage of at once. Every year that the use of inferior or ordinary breeding stock is continued is time, feed and money lost. The increased demand for high-bred stock will come, and with it prices must advance. The fortunate man will be he who clears his farm of inferior stock and establishes himself well with a herd of good blood at the favorable prices now prevailing."

Sowing Grass Seed.

The amount of grass seed to sow on an acre is regulated by more or less well-defined rules, based upon general experience and varying somewhat locally. Thus, it is said that three bushels an acre should be planted of red-top, orchard-grass, and English rye grass; one-half to one bushel of timothy; and fifteen to twenty-five pounds of alfalfa. These rules, however, do not take into consideration the quality of seed used. Assuming for example, that three bushels of first quality seed is meant, then an increased amount should be sown when inferior seed is used.

Effects of Freezing.

In overcoming the injurious effects of winter freezing the author found that moderate pruning, good culture, plenty of fertilizer, and a close watch on insect pests were the best notes for a frozen tree. Trees at high elevations suffered less than those in low places. Trees having a general exposure were less affected than those in sunny, sheltered pockets. It was found that moisture in the bark of the trees during the first few warm days of early spring indicated life in the stem or roots.

A SNAIL FARM.

A Singular Industry—Largest Snail Farm in France.

Snail farming will no doubt strike readers as a very singular industry, and probably many will now learn for the first time of its existence. But to appreciate the quaint taste of the French for the slimy mollusk there are hundreds of farms dotted all over France where snails, and nothing but snails, are farmed in their millions, much as poultry and cattle are farmed elsewhere. Indeed, so great is the demand for snails in France—Paris alone eats ten tons in a year, representing about 200,000 snails—that farms have been established in Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

One of the largest snail farms in France is situated at Orgelet, in Jura, where one gazes over a vast expanse of what looked like innumerable boxes ranged in rows across a ten-acre cabbage field. There were hundreds of these boxes, each measuring six feet in length by three in width. A distance of a yard separated them one from another, while there was a space of two yards dividing the rows. So it will be seen that of the total area the boxes occupied just one-half. They were the cradles of the growing snails, which, though not visible at the moment, were there in their millions, for a family of 2,000 occupied each box.

Examination of the boxlike erections proved they were not really boxes, but shelters with wooden sides and roofs. Inside the earth was covered with a bed of bone-dry moss, wherein the snails reposed from the heat and glare of the sun during the day, emerging only at night to feed. They feed to some purpose, too, for in wet weather a hundred thousand of them will demolish in a single night a market wagon load of cabbages that two horses could not easily pull.

As they have to be maintained from three to four years before they attain a salable size at good prices, it naturally follows that to cover the expense of their keep and the pay of the farm house they need realize good prices when they are sent to the market. Commercially, there are two kinds of snails—a large, whitish breed known as Gros Blanc, and a smaller one, having a dark shell, known as the Petit Gris. They are sold by the thousand, and prices fluctuate according to season.

Snail collecting gives employment to thousands of people living in the neighborhood of the farms, and whole families engage in it, earning a good living. The collectors—men, women and children—set out at daybreak, carrying big baskets and iron hooks. They search along the foot of hedge rows and under the ivy covering trees and walls. With good luck a good collector can secure from 1,000 to 1,500 snails a day, which means a weight of from 20 to 30 pounds. This earns about \$1.25 a day, which is good for these localities.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Queer People.

A queer people to American boys and girls seem the natives of the Arctic regions, called Eskimos, with their short, squat figures, broad fat faces and straight black locks. And even more queer than the people themselves is the life they lead; nothing but hunting and fishing, skimming through the water in their swift kayaks, canoes made of skin, or flying over the snow and ice in sledges drawn by dogs; then, when weary of these, creeping on hands and knees through the hole which serves as doorway to their huts, and rolling themselves up in furs for a doze. The summer dwelling of the Eskimo is usually a tent of sealskin; his winter abode may be a hut of wood, or more often of stones and moss, banked about with snow. Sometimes when traveling from place to place he builds a temporary dwelling of blocks of snow. That sounds very inviting for a hot summer's day, but most of us would not think it the pleasantest kind of a home when the thermometer had left the zero mark and gone so far below that nobody could find it.

Fine clothes or styles do not trouble the Eskimos at all; men and women alike wear high boots, trousers and a jacket with a hood which can be drawn up over the head. Their clothing is made of furs and skins of birds. These simple minded people, in spite of their dull lives, are naturally cheerful and happy and manage to get as much pleasure in their way out of life as do the majority of people. They are almost invariably kind and friendly to strangers and scarcely know the meaning of warfare.

Feared the Worst.

Friday Vizer, a familiar negro about town in a certain part of Mississippi, had been found dead, and he being a member of no church or lodge—very unusual for a negro—there was no one to pray for his soul in the great beyond. A few old intimates, however, carried the body to the cemetery in a rude pine coffin, and Bob McRaven, one of the number, an old "befo-de-wah darkey," was called upon for a few remarks. Bob removed his hat and stepped reverently and sadly toward the open grave, and in solemn funeral tones said:

"Friday Vizer, you is gone. We hopes you is gone whar we 'spects you ain't."—Lippincott's Magazine.

When a man's pig or horse goes astray he immediately advertises the fact, and hustles around lively to recover the animal. Ever see any advertisements of boys astray?

BLUE SPOTS

Take a day off and come to our

MONEY SAVING SALE.

It will pay you more than your day's wages. Being overstocked with an extra large line of Outing Suits and Trousers we have added them to our sale at just the time you need the warm weather comforts and will sell our



\$10.00 Suits for \$7.50. \$7.50 & \$8.00 Suits for \$5.50.
\$5.00 Suits for \$4.00. \$3.00 Trousers for \$2.50.
\$2.50 Trousers for \$2.00. \$2.00 Trousers for \$1.60.
You can save from \$2.00 to \$6.00 on all Summer Suits in this store.
We are offering bargains that should attract your attention.

F. H. NOYES COMPANY,

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FOR restoring original lustre and tone to old worn, scratched and faded furniture, woodwork and floors. LACQUERET dries over night and wears like rawhide. It will not fade, turn white or crack. LACQUERET is all right in every way for everything. A child can apply it.

LACQUERET is sold in convenient packages ready for use in Light Oak, Dark Oak, Mahogany, Cherry, Walnut, Rosewood, Rich Red, Moss Green, and "Clear." It is TRANSLUCENT, non-fading, brilliant and durable. Superior in points of merit to anything on the market.

Ask for Color Card and instructive booklet "THE Dainty Decorator." FOR SALE BY

Save Money

By buying your suit now. All our summer suits are marked down several dollars. It's a great opportunity for you.

\$7.50 Suits are now \$5.50
\$10.00 Suits are now \$7.50
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Straw Hats at cost.

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ADVANCE STYLES.

The Fall weaves in Dress and new styles in Separate Coats beginning to arrive. Buy your Goods early and get the prettiest weaves and shades of the season. All prices from 50 cents up.

Sample styles in Fall Coats good material.

ONE STYLE of novelty in grays, plaided shoulders, and back loose.

Other styles in black, tan and tures, \$5, 7.50, 10.00 and 12.50.

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For the place where you can get the most and best for your money? If so you should see the bargains in our summer goods.

Shirt Waists

COLORED WAISTS of ging several styles, were 50c., 98c., sale price

WHITE LAWN waists, a dozen, lace yoke, tucks and tions, were \$1.25, 1.49, now

WAISTS of fine white org round yoke of fine lace, large sleeves, was \$2.50.

HEAVY SILK waists, black and ors, last winter's styles, \$5, now

JAP SILK waists, white, with lace and embroidery, several, were \$2.98, now

WHITE JAP silk waists, high quality, one style with lace and cuff, one style with and embroidery, were \$3, now

Wash Skirts

DOTTED DUCK skirts, blue, black, neat styles, were \$1, now

DUCK AND DENIM skirts with tabs and straps, piped plain colors, were \$1.49, now

Several styles in white duck, and linen.

Neckwear

The prettiest styles as fast as are out, in the 25c. and 50c. grades. Newest patterns in Pillow Towels.

Suits

SILK shirt waist suits of good eta, black and brown, tucks and straps, were \$12.50, now

MISSES' SUITS of wool material, plain colors and mixtures, et and skirt, one half regular price now \$4.50, 5.00, 7.50

LADIES' SUITS of novelty and goods, many styles, jacket skirt, some style in any size, half price, now \$4.50 5.00 9.00

SHIRT WAIST SUITS of bright, in brown and blue plaids and tucks, prices \$3.75, 5.63, 9.00

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